drews This Afternoon.

rents to Be Turned Off

Again To-Night.

Joseph H. Choate Argues for the Continuance of the Injunction.

The Health Board Resolves to Take Ac-

tion Against High Tension Wires.

The motion to continue the temporary injunc

tions obtained by the four electric light comps-

nies against the Mayor, Board of Electric Con-

trol and Commissioner of Public Works, re-

straining them from interfering with their

poles and wires, was argued before Judge An-

Joseph H. Choate and the firm of Carter, Hughes & Cravath represented the United

States, Brush and Mount Morris companies, and Lawyer Bowers and Assistant Corporation Coun-

MANY DESTIES ALLEGED.

With regard to deaths caused by the electric light current, it was alreged that a large number of fatal as well as serious accidents had been caused by defective wires belonging to electric light companies, but that the electric light companies had always denied the responsibility.

850 DEADLY SECT.

DARRIESS AGAIN TO-NIGHT.

DARKNESS AGAIN TO-NIGHT.

It was given out that the Brush and United States Electric Light Companies would in any event shut off all their circuits again to-night. This was decided inton at 2.30 p. M. to-day, when it seemed improbable that Judga Andrews would render his decision on the injunctions earlier than to-morrow.

Here is a full list of the streets that were in darkness, with the exception of a few-short distances where the East River Company ran its lights.

condition to-night.

Contributions from the public again flowed
this morning into the tin box which was piaced

(Continued on third page.)

sel Dean the Mayor and other defendants.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## The Electric Light Com-SAND-BAGGED panies Before Judge An-

Two Mysterious and Start- All Brush and United States Curling Tragedies in the Heart of the City.

Customs Inspector Woodridge and Saloon-Keeper Cary Victims.

Both Men Found Dazed and Robbed on Seventh Avenue.

Struck Down Within Two Blocks of Capt. Reilly's Station-House.

They Die of Their Injuries Without Being Able to Give a Clue to Their Assailants.

and-clubbed and murdered in one of the most reapon that makes no noise and leaves little or

dered in this way, and the police, while placidly

Victim number one was a Custom-House Inspector named Edward H. Woodridge. He was a single man about forty years old, and lives at 127 West Twenty-second street.

active Republican politicians in the State of Vermont.

The son, through his father's influence, secured a lucrative berth in the Custom-House. Young Woodridge was addicted to the intem-

perate use of liquor. When he got his sa'ary for September, about the 4th of October last, he went on a spree.

About 11,30 o'clock on the night of Sunday, Oct. 6, he was found lying down in a hallway

on Seventh avenue, near Thirty-first street. tion ound him there and thought he was simply

As it was that policeman's day off on Monday he turned Woodridge over to Patrolman McCon nell, of the West Thirtieth street station.

HIT BEHIND THE EAR. McConnell found his prisoner semi-conscious but dazed, and noticed that blood was trickling from his right ear. Woodridge accompanied him quietly to the

station-house, where a charge of drunkenness was proterred against him. its held his head in his hands while Bergt. Turn r took his name and address, but when

the Sergeant tried to get some account of where he had been he only answered incoherently.

PUT IN A CELL.
He was sent down to a cell. He groaved all night long and did not sleep, but when the turnkey asked him what ailed him he muttered:

Mouday morning he seemed to feel better and was taken down to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where the magistrate fined him \$10. He had to borrow the money to pay his fine.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL.

Leaving court he told Policeman McConnell that his head pained him very much, and asked him to feel a soft spot just behind his right ear. The policeman did so, and the flesh and bone

there was soft and doughy-like.
"You have been sand-clubbed McConnell declared. Let me take you back to Capt. Reilly,

and he will see that you have medical atten dance at once. You need it." Woodridge refused. Where he spent that day

not known, but on Tuesday he visited Dr. treet, and told him that he thought his skull had been fractured. Dr. Dowd had attended him two years ago for meningitis in Roosevelt

He knew his patient thoroughly and at once submitted him to an examination. HIS SKULL PRACTURED. He speedily found that his patient's skull had

tances where the East River Company ran its lights.

Broadway, from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street; Bowers and Third avenue, from Chatham Souare to Eighty-sixth street; Fourteenth, Twenty-third, I burty-fourth, Forty-second and Fifty-ninth streets; Fifth avenue, Sixth avenue, Seventh avenue, Eighth avenue, Avenue B. to Fifty-ninth street; Barclay, Canal, Rieceker, Catharine, Chambers, Cortlandt, Fuiton, South, West, Whitehall, Christopher, Centre, Houston, Grand and Liberty streets; East Broadway, City Hall Para, Stnyveaut Park, Washimaton Souare, Madison and Union Squares, Tompkins Square, Park Fow and portions of Hudson and Greenwich streets.

Every one of these streets will be in the same condition to sight. been fractured at the base, and that nothing could save his life.
He only wondered that Woodridge had been alls to live so long and go about the streets

He went with Woodridge to the Roosevelt Hospital.

ROBBED OF ALL HE HAD.

On the way the man told the physician that (Continued on second mage.)

Favorites at Jerome

OUTSIDERS TAKE FIVE STRAIGHT. ST. LOUIS'S SLATE

Park To-Day.

The Season Will Long Be Remembered as One of Surprises and Successes.

JEROME PARK RACE TRACE, Oct. 15.—With to-day ends the season of racing in this State. Tomorrow the scene of operations will be trans-ferred to New Jersey, where, weather permitting, there will be racing six days a week until Spring comes around again.

days when metropolitan race-goers did not have racing in the near vicinity. Since that time fortunes have been won and out, records have been broken, horses and ockeys have become famous, and, in fact, the cason of 1889 in the racing world will lone be

season of 1889 in the racing world will lone be in membered as one of surprise and successes in the annals of the turf.

What at first tromised to be a wet and miserable day has turned out bright, but cool, bringing out a large attendance, many of whom are ladies, who made their farewell plunge.

The track is deep in mind, which is to blame for the long list of scratches, still the public found it hard to pick the winners, for in the first four races the winners came from the outside division.

Before proceeding with the argument the counsel for the Electric Power Company asked	
for an adjournment of his case till to-morrow, but Judge Andrews denied his motion in a hurry, saying there had been enough time lost already.  At the suggestion of Mr. Choate it was then decided to argue all the questions involved in	Starters   Wikts   Jockess   Stravekt   Place     Duplicity   97   McDonald   6 to   9 of 5     Eris   1   1   1   1   1   1   5     I   Vardee   110   W Denohue 7 to   5 to 2     Oraler   10   Hayed   7 to   8 to 3     Oraler   110   Hayed   7 to   8 to 3

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Ш	United States Company, and let all the other	tempt to a good start from which Orator drew
и	companies stand by the decision in that case.	out and made the pace to the head of the home-
	The United States Company in its complaint	streetch, where Duplicity came through and,
	set forth that its wires ran to aimost every por-	drawing away, won by four lengths from Eric.
	tion of the city, that it supplied 638 are lamps	
	for lighting the city streets, 1000 for private	who was a length in front of Vardee. Time-1, 57.
	indviduals, and besides this had more than	Mutels paid: Straight, \$40.35; for a place,
		\$12, 45. Eric paid #6, 60.
	10,000 customers who hired incandescent lights	SECOND RACE.
Н	from them, and 1,200 others who could not	and the same of th
	carry on their business unless the Company was	Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up-
Ц	permitted to continue to operate its wires.	ward; six furlongs.
	It was alleged further that it had legully	Starters W'his Joebsus Straight Place
	erected it poles and wires long before the sub-	Starters, Whis Joekeys, Stratght Place.
	wave had been built or authorized. The only	1 Geronimo
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	Company, and that Company had not yet fur-	O Count Luna 122 Hittay ock 15 to 1 5 to 1
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	cables underground.	O The Bette 107 Henderson 1 : to 1 4 to 1
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	tre of the city and out of reach of alarge majority	they had the race between them to the end, with
1	of the wires of the Company.	Geronimo winning by a head: Eolian second.
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	but this had always been denied. The Company	THIRD RACE.
7	was anxious to go underground with its wires,	Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, with \$1,500 added; mile and a quarter.
	and was ready to co-operate with any of the au-	Betting
	thorities in order to bring such a result about.  The Subway Construction Company had never	Starters Whts. Jockeys, Straight Place.
	even made connection with its central station.	1 Ban Fing
	and the only way to reach any of the subways	3 Mazie 100 Vint 10 to 1 out
ė	was by means of nertal wires.	The flaceMazie began to love ground at the
9	THE MAYOR'S ANSWER.	start and at the finish was beaten a furlong.
	Lawyer Bowers followed by reading the	The other two raced in close order to the end,
	answer, which was that of the Mayor and the	with Ban Flag winning by haif a length. Time-
	other defendants joined, and affidavite by Com-	Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20.55: for a place.
	missioners Gibbens, Wheeler, and ten or twelve linemen, who on Sunday last examined wires of	\$5.90. Charley Dreux paid \$5, 45.
	the Brush and United States companies, and	FOURTH BACE.
	found them defective.	Handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at
	The answer was a general denial of the truth	\$15 each, with \$1,000 added; Titan course,
	of all the allegations in the complaint. It was	1,400 yards.
	provided with subways, or that the plaintiff had	Starters, White, Jockeys, Straight, Place,
	been willing to go into them when they were	1 Successor
E	ready.	2 Mary Buckley colt. 100 Hayward 6 to 1 2 to 1 3 Creams colt 112 Taylor 6 to 5 1 to 3
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H	0 Hawkstone 103 W. Donobue 7 to 1 7 t	o
	The Race A good start showed Successor	Ġ
M	front, but he gave away to the Cyclone colt, w	
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	led to the head of the homestretch, where	
O,	ouit badir, and Successor, going to the from	ñ
	won by three lengths from Mary Buckley co	
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,	eight lengths in front of the Cyclone co	и.
k	Time-1, 2414.	
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S50 BEADLY SPOIS.

Commissioner Gibbens made affidavit to the fact that accidents were due to the neglect of the plaintiff to comply with the regulations of the Beard; that there were 850 places in the city where were was improperly insulated, and that it was such wires and such only that the Board intended to remove. \$7.00. Mary Buckley colt paid \$13.45. FIFTH BACK. CHOATE TAKES THE PLOOR. Mr. Choate then began a long and eloquent argument in behalf of the Company.
Alt, Choate examined at great length the various acts of the Legislature creating the Board of Electrical Control, and came to the conclusion that the Board had no authority to take down wires until it had provided the subways to place them in.

Whis Josheys Straight Place.
123 Barbee. 110 Out
110 W. Donobus 3105 out
114 Anderson 4 to 1 The Race.—Umpire, Fitzjames and Volunteer was the order for six furlongs, then they took close order smt, after a good finish. Volunteer won by a length and a half from Fitzjames, jour lengths in front of Umpire. Time—1. 47.
Mutuels paid: Straight. \$14.25; for a place, \$6.80. Fitzjames paid \$6.30. MAYS TO PLACE THEM IN.

ANOTHER ADJOURNMENT.

Before Mr. Cheste finished further argument
was adjourned until to-morrow morning.

BRALTH BOALD ACTION.

Sixth Bace—Mile and a sixteenth.—Raymond on by a length. Produgal was second, four engths in front of Big Brown Jug. Time—1.56. BRALTH BOARD ACTION.

The Board of Health met this afternoon, and during a three hours session fully considered its power to take action against dangerous overhead wires.

Dr. Edson reported the result of last night's inspection of wires, and recommended that the Board assume the regulation of all dynamos and engine rooms of electrical companies, as there was no doubt it had the power to do.

He recommended that the Board act in the direction of maisting on regulating the tension in the overhead wires.

Dr. Edson's report was adopted, and the Board sent the full text of certain resolutions based thereon to Mayor Grant.

DARKEES AGAIN TO-NIGHT.

CLIFTON ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW. Opening of the Late Autumn Season with Good Card of Six Races.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Oct. 15,-Here re the entries and probable starters for the opening of the late Autumn season at Clifton, wednesday, Oct. 16:

inoday, Oct. 10: it Race-Seven-eightle of a mile.—Lady Winkle, Deception, 114; Autocrat, 122; Panama, 122; 1, 122; Carton, 117; oud Bace-Seining allowances, Sweeightle of a -Neinger Hight 107; Lemone H. 102; Missachickon colt, 100; Prince Roward, 110; Wissachickon colt, hird Race-Selling allorances, his and one-half lough. Lady Archer, 60; Earland G. 112 Zana-half lough. Lady Archer, 60; Earland G. 112 Zana-half lough. Lady Archer, 102 Earland G. 102 Earland G. 102 Earland G. 103 Stockett, 1105; Earland G. 114; Earland 1101b Race-Selling allowances; one mile and a six reanth.—Firefy, Lancaster, 105 each Battersty, 104 Friedly, Red Leaf, Goundd, Belment, 102 each; Question, 1915a.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

The body of George P. Maria, who died from taking chlorodurulius however hotel, yesterday, was sent to his relatives in hallimore this coroning. George Turper, a colored fourteen-year-old, was remained in Yorkwille Court this morning for stealing 440 worth of property from W. F. Mottelhouse at 127 East. Fordeth street during the Summer.

mer.

James J. Cill, the clerk in the Surrogate's office, who was convicted of having tendered Surrogate kansom forged notes as security for a loan of \$600, was sent to the penitentiary for slaven months tenday.

Was Bad for Backers of The American Association **Pennant Comes to the** City of Churches.

Cincinnati Reds Upon Their Mettle This Afternoon.

Von Der Ahe's Pets Are Spared a Trip to Philadelphia.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati.			
St. Louis .	•		•
BECON	D GA	WE.	
Cincinnati			
St. Louis .			*

of time at Cincinnati this afternoon

Von der Ahe's bets are out of it. They will not go to Philadelphia to games with the Athletics.

Hurrah for the plucky Bridegrooms Cheers for Cincinnati's doughty Reds!

The Game That Settled It. BASE BALL PARK, CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15 .-It was a few minutes after 1.30 o'clock before Umpire Hecker called play and the first of the

two St. Louis games began.

Before that time President Stern informed Capt. Comiskey and Umpire Hecker that two nine-inning games would be played if it took until night to fluish the last one. The programme had been for the second to be

called early, in order to allow the Browns to catch the 4.25 limited for Philadelphia. Over 2,000 people were on the stands, and every car was jammed full.

This was the batt	ing order for the first ga
CINCINNATI	ST. LOUIS.
Tebesu. L f. Mcl'hee, 2d b. Hollday, c. f. Nicol, r. f. Reilly, 1st b. Carpenter, 3d b. Beard, s. s. Keenan, c. Duryes, p.	McCarthy, r. f. O'Neill, l. f. Comiskey, 1st b. Robinson, 2d b. Milligan, c. Royle, 3d b. Duffee, c. f. Fuller, s. s. Stivetts, p.
Umpire-Mr. Hee	
	inathe stantad and beams!

Umpire—Mr. Heoker.

First Inning.—Stivetts started out bravely by stviking out Tebeau, but McPhee hit safe to right, and Holliday moved up to second on a base on balls and a wild pitch.

Nicol's sharp hit caromed from Stivetts to Fuller, but McPhee scored. Reilly's hit to centre sent the "Bug" in and on Carpenter's double to centre Heilly came in. Beard went out to short. Three runs.

McCarthy's hit got away from Holliday, and the winner went to second. UNeill sacrificed to Carpenter, and on Comiskey's safe tap to right McCarthy's cored.

Commy was caught asleep at first. Robinson gave Beard a fly. One run.

Second Inning—Keenan drew a base on balls. Milligan muffe i Duryea's third strike, and the "cyclore" went to second. A wid pitch let Reenan in, and as Milligan threw wild to the plate Duryea also scored.

McPhee rapped out his second single. Holliday fouled ont. Fuller fumbled Nicoll's grounder and Mac stole second, but both were left, for itelily struck out. Two runs.

Milligan went out to McPhee. Boyle and Duffee out on flies to Nicol and Holliday. No runs.

Third Inning—Cincinnati drew a blank.

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For St. Louis Stivetts smashed out a triple to
left and scored on McCarthy's tap to Reilly,
which "Long John" threw wild to the plate. ne run. Fourth Inning-Holliday's hit and steal, fol-owed by Nicol's hit, netted a run for the home

lowed by Nicol's hit, netted a run for the home team.

St. Louis got nothing.

Fifth inning—A blank for both sides.

Sixth Inning—McPhee banged the ball into the seats for two bags, stole third and scored on Holliday's sacrifice to Fuller. One run.

Nothing for St. Louis.

Seventh Inning—Reilly got a gift. Carpenter sacrificed out to O'Noill. Robinson's must prevented a double on Beard's grounder.

Heilly tried to steal third and didn't, while Keenan struck out. No runs.

Carpenter fumbled Milligan's grounder. Boyle hit-afely to centre. Duffee eant out a scratch two-bagger, on which Milligan scored. One run.

n. Eighth Inning.—Both sides blanked by beauiful heiding.

Ninth Inning.—Holliday's hit bounded from
Stryctts to Comiskey for an out. Nicel flied to
Boblisson.

"Robble" saved Reilly's life and he scored on
Carpenter's triple. Beard went out to Fuller.

One run.

Hoyle struck out. So did Duffee. Tebesu caught Fuller's fly. No runs.

The crowd cheered for fully two minutes over the death knell to St. Louis hopes. SCORE BY INSTRUS 

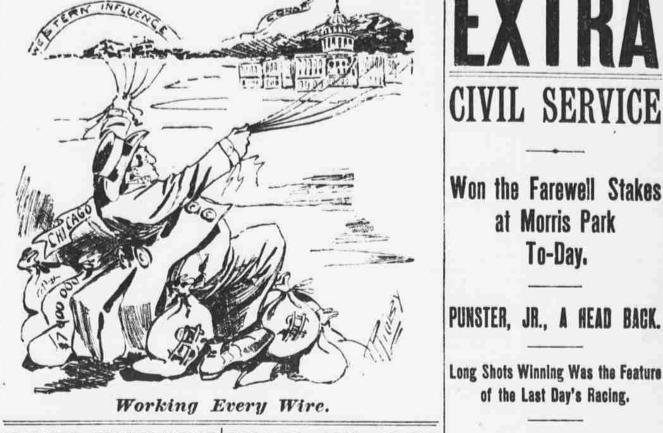
The Second Game.

IMPROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—Immediately after the first game President Stern wired President Byrne his congratulations.

In the second game the batting order was the same, except for Viau and Chamberlain taking

the other twiriers's places in the list and Earle succeeding Keenan.
First Inning—Nothing for either side.
Second Inning—St. Louis got one on his by
Milligan, Doyle and Fuller. THE SCORE BY INDINGS.

BRADYCHOTTER cured Headache for W. H.



He and His Bridegrooms Radiant Over Their Success.

The Brooklyn Baseball Cinb. horse, foot, dragoons, baggage and camp-followers, arrived in the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad at precisely 4.20 o'clock this after-

As the engine puffed its way into the station a wild extatic yell went up from a big crowd of baseball cranks assembled to bid the Association pennant-winners welcome.

Among them were 'Lito' Pike, Dr. McLean, F. A. Abeel, T. W. Moore, J. T. Davis, W. Walters, W. S. Clarke, G. H. Dickinson, Charley Ebbetts, John H. Vallette, W. H. O'Flynn, Thomas Simuson, Jack Mc-Masters, John Mandigo, Clarence N. Perry, J. A. Cudworth, manager of the Lowell nine; H. W. Chadwick, Mr. Pigeon, Richard M. Bennett, John Bryce, B. S. Donohue, Ernest Jarrold, Walter Eschwegge, T. W. Landis and A. V. Whitlock.

The way they grabbed hold of each victorious Bridegroom and shook his frame with congratulatory glee. My! It was beautiful.

As soon as President Byre and Manager McGouigle gould shake themselves free of their admirers, an entire volley of questions assaulted them from all sides.

The news of St. Louis's defeat this morning was disconsed and gloated over by all.

'We shall confer with the New York management to-morrow in regard to the world's series," as we shall confer with the New York management to-morrow in regard to the world's series, "as we shall confer with the New York management to-morrow in regard to the world's series," as we shall confer with the New York management.

'We shall brobably play either seven or nine games.

'I think, with President Day, that as soon as a wild, ecstatic yell went up from a big crowd of

We shall probably play either seven or nine games.

I think, with President Day, that as soon as either dub wins a majority of games scheduled that the series about cease.

In regard to Mr. Wykoff's taking the Presidency of the Association, Mr. Byrne said:

That question is in abeyance now. Possibly Mr. Knauthoft, of Kansas City, may be the President.

No! Most emphatically. Marr did no

President.

No! Most emphatically. Marr did no crooked playing yesterday in Columbus. The story is absurd.

One and all of the Brooklyn team were jubilant, both in manners and speech.

A Car Full of Passengers Plunges at a Fearful Rate.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CINCINNATI, Oct. 15. - Three passengers were killed and six wounded, some of them perhaps fatally, in a car on the Mount Auburn inclined plane railway here about 1 o'clock this after-

Mrs. Ives, aged sixty-five. Miss LILIAN OSKAMP, aged twenty.

Mr. N. KNEISS. Judge J. Hellister is said to be one of the numper injured, and he can hardly survive the shock, as he is nearly seventy years old. The accident was one of the most appalling that has ever occurred in this city.

Two cars ran on the inclined road, one going up as the other came down.

The road goes up a distance of 600 feet at an angle of less than 200 feet.

The cars were drawn by steel-wire cable. Nine passengers boarded the car at the foot of the piane to-day.

When the top was reached, the engine failed when the top was reached, the engine failed its work, and strained the cables so that they

One car had already reached the bottom, and

MAMMOTH RAILROAD LOAN.

PROJECTED ISSUE OF \$230,000,000 ATCH-ISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE BONDS.

brought to the attention of the American pub-lic has just been launched by the directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company. The scheme contemplates an issue of \$150, 00,000 4 per cent, bonds and #80,000,000 income bonds, the interest on the latter to be paid only if earned. The fixed charges will be \$7,352,390, instead of \$11,157,700, as at present.
The Company needs \$10,000,000 cash for immediate requirements.

AT INDIANAPOLIS EXHIBITION GAME. Indianapolis 0 6 0 0 0 —
Kanasa City Sales and Sommers: Pears and Donohus
Umpire—Mr. Joses.

-Mr. Joses. AT CLEVELAND-EXHIBITION GAME. 

# BYRNES COMES HOME GIANTS AND METS

In a Baseball Whirligig at the Polo Grounds.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. 1 Polo GROUNDS, Oct. 15.—The champions took advantage of the sunshing weather to play practice game against the Metropolitans. Excepting Ewing, Gore and Ward, all of Mutrie's men were on the grounds. Gore's place in centre was taken by O'Day. Hatfield played at short and Murphy caught.

Keefe and Brown practised near the clubfrom the grand stand. Manager Mutrie divided his time between the

game and the bulletin board, which finally thronicled a victory for Cincinnati over St. Louis and the settlement upon Brooklyn of the Association championship. The batting order: O'Day, c. f.
Tierrain, r. f.
Hatfield, \*\*, \*.
Rehardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
Murphy, c.
O'Hourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Crane, p.

Umpire-Mr. Quinn First Inning. -The Mets were disposed of hort order.

The Giarts, however, on loose fielding by the fets, combined with a counle of passed balls and singles by Richardson, Connor and Murshy, set the pace with four runs.

In the second, Crane tossed four balls across he plate and three Indians went out in order.

Or runs.

The Giarts also failed to get a man to first.

The Giants also failed to get a man to first. 

Game called on account of darkness.

A Sensational Mystery at a Boarding-House in Woodbury, N. J.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ] Campen. N. J., Oct. 15.—There is a great sensation at Woodbury over the wholesale poisoning of the inmates of a large boarding-

Twenty people are affected. They are all most painfully and even dangerously ill, and it is reported that several deaths may result.

present. The matter will, however, be fully investigated by the authorities.

HE WAS A WICKED GROOM.

FORGING MAUD GRANGER'S NAME AND SKIPPING WITH THE CASH.

Edwin P. Lloyd, lately a groom in the employ of Miss Maud Granger, the actress, will return to this city to-morrow under police escort, after a brief solourn at Port Eric, Ont.

Inspector Byrnes's detectives have been endeavoring to locate Mr. Lloyd for several days. since Miss Granger gave notice at Headquarters of a check for \$325, to which he had forged her that her employee had departed with the proceeds

Miss Granger fives at 208 West Fifty-fourth On Oct. 11 she sent Lloyd to the firm of Kearney & Van Tassel, with a request to dispose

of a team of horses for her. The firm disposed of the horses and gave Lloyd a check for \$105.
Lloyd forged Miss Granger's name on the back, had it cashed and shipped.
Miss Granger then called at Police Headquarters and saw in pector livroes.
She was dressed in the height of fashion, were a charming smile and carled her ping dog in her arms. Lloyd's parents are respectable, and he has

THE big package at the "L" stations is a very telling dvertisement of QUAKER ROLLED WRITE OALS. "." The flaver of a B PLUS ONE five-cent cigar is decidedly delicious. Buy it.

been employed in many wealthy families.

His mother lives at 123 West Fifty-fifth street;
the City Directory says he is a clerk.

Won the Farewell Stakes at Morris Park To-Day.

PUNSTER, JR., A HEAD BACK.

Long Shots Winning Was the Feature of the Last Day's Racing.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Monais Park Race Track, Oct. 15.—The Autumn meeting at Morris Park ended to-day in an unfavorable manner. The weather was the attendance was very slim, and to cap the climax the heavy track spoiled the chances of good racins to a certain extent.

The Eclipse course was in fairly good shape, however, and the time made in the second race was fast; but this can partly be accounted for by the fact that they had a gale of wind at their backs.

Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; five furlongs.

Sweepstakes at \$15 each, for all ages, with \$1,000 added; mile and a sixteenth.

The Race.—Reporter made all the running and won by two lengths from Bridgelight, who was six in front of Vivid. Time—1.56%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6,35; for a place, \$6,55. Bridgelight paid \$9,40.

FOURTH BACE. Sweepstakes at \$15 each, for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

0 Guy Gray. The Hace.—Holiday led to the last furlong, where Quesal got through and won by three lengths from Holiday, a neck in front of Coots, Time—1.46is. Huntoon ran away before the start and was withdrawn.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$32.05. for a place, \$16.80. Holiday paid \$16.80.

PIPTH BACE. Sweepstakes at \$15 each, for all ages, with \$1,000 added; seven furlongs.

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1 Glendale. 114. Barton. 10 to 1 4 to 1
2 Young Duke. 122. Hayward. 4 to 1 8 to 5
3 Freedom. 116. Doate. 7 to 2 7 to 5
0 Jenne M'Farland 104. Fairgood. 8 to 1 3 to 1
0 Thad Rows. 116. Coleman. 12 to 1 4 to 1
0 Schrerer. 116. Bergen. 20 to 1 8 to 1
0 Biellair... 112. Hamilton. 3 to 1 andeven
0 St. James. 94. Penny. 4 to 1 7 to 3
The Bace. Young Duke cut out the running,
followed by Thad Bowe and Freedom. When
well inside the last furlong Barton cut loose
with Glendale, who won by a length. Young
Duke was second, a length and a half before
Freedom. Time—1, 32 to.

Muthals paid: Straight, \$92.15; for a place,
\$36.30. Toung Duke paid \$19.10.

Sixth Bace.—Farewell Stakes; three-quarters
of a mile.—Civil Service won by a head from
Punster Jr., with in hight third, Time—11546.

Racing at Chicago. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-The West Side Park races

to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Five-eighths of a mile.-Millionnaire first. Lucille second and Kennedy third. Time-1.04%. Second Race-One mile. M. Russell first, Cashier second and Quotation third. Time-Third Race—Seven-cighths of a mile.—K. Rox-bury first, Spaulding second and Ecate third. Time—i. 30%.—Three-quarters of a mile.—Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Jerone first, Faustus second and Stone third. Time—1.16%.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CINCINNATI, Oct. 15. - Here are the results of

the Latonia races of to-day: First Race—Seven-eightlis of a mile, -Wood-uff first, Amos A. second and Lizzte L. third. s—1,31. cond Race—Seven-cighths of a mile.—Lit-first, Clamor second and Benonnec third. Time-1.31.
Third Race-Five-eighths of a mile, -Dellikins first, Lizzie C, second and Mora third.
Time-1.04.
Fourth Race-Oue mile and a quarter. -Nevada first, Longaright second and Carus third.
Time-2.11.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

BUFFALO, Oct. 15.—The Pan-American delegates left for Erie, Pa., at 8 o'clock this morning. Washington, Oct. 15.—Bishop Keane, just re-turned from Rome, denies the report of the Pope's fill health. Not a Purgative: Carter's Little Liver dited thomis jury briber, has been released on \$85,000 ball.